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The Observer

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Pacific Rim interest spawns new minor

by Suzy LeMoine
Staff reporter

An Asia/Pacific Studies minor may be available to students as early as next fall if Central's curriculum committee approves it by the end of spring quarter.

An Asian Studies minor currently exists, but focuses more on Japanese and Chinese history and art more than economic or political issues, said Mike Launius, chairman of Central's political science department and the current minor's director.

The new minor will focus on interchange among countries along the Pacific Rim, including the Soviet Union and Korea, as well as the United States, Japan, and China. It will have required classes along with options of Japanese language, Chinese language or Asian Studies.

Central received a federal grant three years ago to "reinvigorate" its Asian studies program, said Launius. The grant money, now expired, went toward faculty hiring, curriculum development, computer programs, and international conferences at Central.

The conditions of the

grant said Central was also to create a separate Pacific Studies program.

A proposed Pacific Studies program was presented to the college's curriculum committee last year, but was turned down because of "too much overlap and redundancy" with the Asian Studies program.

"Now that the grant is over... we can meld these two programs together," said Launius.

Launius said "we do have a functional Asian/Pacific Studies program," but it is not organized as a minor.

"The courses work, so now we're trying to get them organized into a particular program," he said.

Launius will direct the minor for two to three years, but expects a rotation of directors to follow.

Dan Ramsdell, chairman of the history department, is one of the faculty members already involved.

Ramsdell has served as director of the Asian Studies program and he, along with other faculty members, conceived the program that won the federal grant.

An Asia/Pacific Studies major will not be planned until student participation in the minor indicates great interest.

Student chosen for governor's coalition against campus racism

by J.R. Walker
Staff reporter

Central senior Jennifer Fisher is one of eight Washington students meeting with Gov. Booth Gardner next week to discuss racism on college campuses.

"I'm extremely honored and excited to carry on with this," Fisher said. "Gardner wants a direct line from his office to every university."

"He really wants to know what's going on. No gray areas."

Fisher, who is Central's student Board of Directors representative to faculty senate, was asked to join the "Awareness and Elimination of Racism at Washington State Institutions of Higher Education" coalition Feb. 9 when she attended a

"(Gov.) Gardner wants a direct line from his office to every university. He really wants to know what's going on. No gray areas."
— Jennifer Fisher

meeting at Western Washington University in Bellingham.

She was first asked to find an international student to serve on the coalition, which is made up of minority students.

But then the board members asked her to join instead because she was already familiar with the issues. She said it

would also take longer to train an international student.

"Besides, having (Gardner) see a white person on the board will show the whites are addressing the issue of racism," Fisher said.

Fisher said there's a problem at Central when 90 percent of the students are white and there are only (24) minorities on the faculty.

"Those numbers are embarrassing and pathetic," Fisher said.

The administration should recruit more minority students and offer better scholarships, Fisher said.

"(The problem of racism) is not going to go away," Fisher said. "People have to own up to it, be aware of it and be educated about it."

Dumpster fire causes minor damage

by J.R. Walker
and Staci West
Staff reporters

time was garbage, said Jerry Morang, Auxiliary Services supervisor.

Morang said the fire started when Auxiliary Services workers were welding some brackets and chains on the bottom of the dumpster. It had previously been damaged by the hauling company. The metal got so hot from the welding it started the garbage in the dumpster on fire, he said.

"We are guilty," Morang said. Although smoke from the fire

entered Holmes through the ventilation system and doorways, there was no smoke damage to the dining hall.

The dumpster had been emptied the day before, Morang said, so the fire was easily contained.

Workers used a garden hose to douse the fire until a fire truck and campus police arrived on the scene.

The fire took about 30 minutes to extinguish, Morang said.

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Historic Barge Hall being restored beyond early glory

By Kristen Kail Absher
Staff reporter

Central's oldest building, Barge Hall, will undergo a complete restoration and renovation next fall — to the tune of \$10 million.

Plans for the remodeling of

Barge include the restoration of the hall's exterior Victorian architecture, said Duane Skeen, assistant to provost.

Built in 1894, Barge Hall originally housed the Central Washington Normal School, a teacher preparation college.

The original building had a

dome tower that was removed in the 1950s because of earthquake damage. The dome is being replaced, Skeen said.

The interior halls will be remodeled to enhance appearance beyond the original design, including the addition of Victorian carpeting, appropriate lighting fixtures and wood enhancers on the doorways.

An additional floor will be added to the hall where the drama department once had a "three-penny" playhouse.

Barge Hall will not be used during the restoration. It currently houses the Financial Aid office, Student Employment, International Programs, Extended University Programs, Continuing Education, Cooperative Education, Alumni Affairs, Auxiliary Services, Auxiliary Services maintenance, Auxiliary Services advertising and publications, Central's credit union, the office of Professional Studies, and Residence Living. Some of these



Planners would like the tower on Barge Hall, as shown in this early sketch of the building, restored.



Barge Hall is getting ready to undergo major renovations.

Walt Atkinson/The Observer

offices will be moved to other buildings, but most will be placed in portable buildings set up around campus, Skeen said.

After completion, Barge will house the university's executive offices, management of university operations and the student services departments, Skeen said.

Central asked the state Legislature to approve an approximate budget of \$10 million for the project, Skeen said.

The Legislature and the Higher Education Coordination Board are both very supportive of the plan, Skeen said.

The restoration will take about 18 months, he said. Projected completion is for the summer of 1993.

The additional floor and the remodeling of storage space to be used as offices will add approximately 1,700 square feet of space to the building, he said.

CP&PC

CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS:

(Sign-up schedules posted two weeks in advance)

•Feb. 28: U.S. Office Personnel mgt (investigators, all majors, min. GPA 3.5)

•March 1:

—Vancouver School District (all subjects K-12).

—Renton School District (all subjects, K-12).

—Continental Insurance (LCM majors for LCM positions).

•March 4: Safeco (math or bus. majors; 4 qtrs linear algebra and calc.; 3.0 GPA).

•March 5: Russ Berrie Co. (sales careers, all majors).

•March 6: All-Phase Electric Supply Co. (mgmt.

trainees; Ind. distr., ind. elec. tech., BS, mgt. and mkt. majors; 3.0 GPA; relocate nationwide).

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:

•Feb. 28: For those seeking positions in business, industry and government at 4 p.m. in Michaelson 203.

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Lawmakers question bill's chances

Tuition waivers up against universities' packed enrollments

by Jonathan Modie
Observer Olympia bureau

Colleges would be making empty promises if they offered free classes to qualified individuals on a space-available basis, Higher Education Coordinating Board officials said.

College officials are reacting to recent proposed legislation that waives college tuition and fees for Washington State Patrol officers, National Guard members and children of soldiers killed or disabled during the Persian Gulf War.

Similar proposed legislation includes bills that would allow primary and secondary public school employees and dislocated timber workers to go to college for free.

The committee is expected to

vote on the Washington State Patrol tuition waiver bill next week. The HEC Board officials said there isn't enough room in the state's colleges and universities to allow state employees to attend for free.

"It's really not a tuition waiver in the classic sense," Ann Daly, HEC Board executive director, said.

Daly said qualified individuals can register tuition-free for a particular class, if space is available in that class after registration is closed.

Problems arise when students who have paid tuition try to register for the same classes. These students have priority over tuition-waiver students.

Daly said regularly registered students are having difficulty getting into such classes as

computer programming because of the enrollment crunch.

"There's not a problem with the concept, but we're telling half the state of Washington they have the benefit, and it can never provide that incentive," she said.

But Rep. Jeannette Wood, R-Woodway, sponsor and co-sponsor of some of the proposed bills, said she doesn't find any problems with space-available tuition waiving.

She said most tuition-waiver students won't necessarily be seeking a college degree by taking the classes.

State employees and senior citizens are currently waived from college tuition and fees, as are college employees at the school where they are employed.

Director: Science is not just 'stuff you memorize'

by Mark Eaton
Staff reporter

Central's newly formed Institute of Science and Society received a \$52,300 grant Feb. 18 from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The privately funded institute was formed last July by former state Rep. Mike McCormack. McCormack, who is the director, said the goal is to increase science literacy in all population segments through workshops and lectures.

"We're teaching that science isn't just a bunch of stuff you memorize," he said.

The grant expires next Feb. 1, and will only fill part of the institute's annual \$150,000 to \$200,000 budget, he said.

The institute plans to work with groups such as teachers at the K-12 and community college levels along with various public officials, said McCormack. The workshops will be conducted both at Central and throughout the state.

"We are trying to take the courses to teachers for free," said McCormack. "So they don't have to come to Central."

McCormack said he hopes to



Mike McCormack

have four lectures on campus as well during the year.

To fulfill the rest of the institute's annual budget, McCormack is in the process of raising funds from private industry and said he was told unofficially the institute would receive another grant of \$48,000 from the National Science Foundation.

McCormack said the lack of understanding in the sciences among many of America's lawmakers is a national scandal.

"People with no background in science are enacting legislation involving the need for accurate scientific information," said McCormack.

Drug Awareness Week to launch 'Safe Spring Break' campaign

by Suzy LeMoine
Staff reporter

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week takes place on campus March 4-8.

Detective Clayton Meyers, of the Kittitas County sheriff's office, and a campus police officer will begin with a discussion in the Samuelson Union Building Pit at noon on community drug-enforcement issues.

David Flaherty, a six-year veteran performer at school gatherings, will present his "Attempt the Impossible" program March 5 at noon in the Pit. His presentation, meant to both entertain and motivate, addresses responses to drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure.

In Black 102 at 3 p.m. on March 6, Ellensburg policeman Mike Koppin will speak to education majors. His presenta-

tion, titled "DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) for a Drug-Free Future" will focus on drug prevention in schools.

That evening, at a "Fireside Chat" in Kamola Hall's second-floor lobby, local drug enforcement agents will discuss "The War on Drugs." The talk begins at 7 p.m.

BACCHUS kicks off its "Safe Spring Break" campaign, stressing student responsibility, March 7 in the Pit.

In conjunction with Chrysler, BACCHUS will sponsor a raffle for a car. Students will automatically enter the raffle by "signing a pledge saying that they will be responsible over break," said Mike Camp, president of BACCHUS.

The week will wrap-up March 8 with BACCHUS, along with the Alford-Montgomery and Carmody-Munro residence

halls, sponsoring "The Best to the Best" dance. The dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature an alumni band, the Epics, as well as a current student band, Mere Image.

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EDITORIAL

OBSERVANCE

The best jazz band in hostile territory

With more outrage and scandal going on here than I could possibly make up (and God knows I've tried), here are some things that occurred to me just as I was about to fall asleep the other night:

- Now that Wednesday's Faculty Senate vote on Provost Robert Edington is a "foregone conclusion," spare a little thought for the untenured professors who stuck their neck out on the administrative chopping block and had the guts to cast a vote rather than abstain.

- "Provost," according to the New College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary, is "the chief magistrate of certain Scottish cities."

- Oh. It's also "the chief officer of some colleges."

- What about an outdoor graduation? The only drawback I see is that it might be one of those days with that godawful wind. But it's not like Booth Gardner has to worry about that handsome head of hair blowing out of place. Seriously, though, why not? It beats roasting in Nicholson Pavilion.

- Personal note to John Moawad: John, I'm sorry I never did get back to you last week, but in response to your concern that some of the good things about Central might not come out in a possible upcoming Seattle-area investigative report on this university, may the lead paragraph read: "Even though Central Washington University's administrative structure lies in smoking rubble and ruins, the students and faculty alike have triumphantly rallied around the best damn jazz band in the region."

- What's going on with the teacher education program and its late, possibly lamented NCATE accreditation? If you remember, when the sputum hit the fan last November, our administrators held a campuswide briefing in the Hebel Auditorium that, in effect, thumbed their noses at those snotty NCATE cretins who dared sniff at our broad-based, liberal arts curriculum. Now the word is all over the place that we're gearing up for an appeal, as quietly as we can, which isn't very. What needs to be answered is this — are we going to change our teacher education program to conform to NCATE's stricter standards? Is this going to make any difference in the marketability of our teacher candidates? Are we caving in from pressure from irate parents and students? Should we be? How was President Garrity's trip to L.A.?

- How about a possible appeal of the two-year suspension of the men's basketball program by the NAIA last year? There's another hot rumor making the rounds (no, we don't make them all up) — that Garrity, after being opposed to an appeal last summer, is now humming a different tune. I talked to Athletic Director Gary Frederick, who said he couldn't say much until he talked to Garrity and the athletic department got through the entire school year without a whiff of scandal. But even that people are thinking about it — that's welcome news for those who thought Central was punished entirely too severely.

- Here's something worth mulling over. According to the same dictionary, the term "provost court" is defined as "a military court for the trial of minor offenses committed in occupied hostile territories."

Needless to say, I was up all night.

— Jim Thomsen



LETTERS

Throw out the BOD — and the rest of 'em

Where does the Council of Probity get off squelching the American way? America was built on competition and free enterprise. Nowhere does it say this can't happen on college campuses. By ruling the B&E is the only club that can send out baskets, they created a monopoly and, according to past experience (i.e., Ma Bell), this is illegal.

My question is, why doesn't the BOD have more important things to do than this? Why are they so concerned about a club that's whining because they have a little old-fashioned competition? Is it a coincidence that B&E social director Matt Braden sits on the BOD?

What about important issues like campus racism, the tuition problem and the problem with Central's image? What are they doing to show us they can address these problems? Have they been held accountable for their campaign promises?

This brings me to my second point. I would like to applaud Jim Thomsen's article on "Let's put our house in order, okay?" What is happening to our school? Do students not care

anymore or are they just willing to sit back and let things happen? Let's not forget that we pay to attend this "fine" institute of higher education. Don't get me wrong — I love this school, but I am saddened to see how far it has gone down since I first started attending in 1988.

The BOD and the student body needs to start caring about what happens and not let things like what the Council of Probity did with the finals week basket ruling go on at this school.

Don't be misled that we, the student body, can't change things. We can, and it is about time we stop being apathetic and start doing things. We are all here because we want a better education and felt that Central was the place to get it.

When you graduate, don't you want to feel proud to say you graduated from Central? My advice is, don't sit back and let things happen — get involved. Student Activities is home to a lot of different clubs on campus trying to do things. Check out this office — SUB 214 — and utilize the staff there.

Lastly, if you are the type of person who genuinely cares about what happens at this school, run for a BOD position. It's time for new people and new ideas everywhere on this

campus — not only on the BOD.

Michelle Winders

Separate ceremonies split friends

Each fall, seniors look forward to participating in commencement exercises in June. The excitement of the university's centennial only heightens the anticipation for this year's graduating class.

Many seniors who planned to take a summer course to complete their graduation requirements were distressed to discover they will not be able to walk with their classmates in June.

During the past 10 years, summer quarter graduates were allowed to participate in June's commencement exercises. However, because of the anticipated size of the graduating class and the cramped facilities in which commencement takes place, summer quarter graduates must be content with an Aug. 2 ceremony in McConnell Auditorium.

We want to march as one in

See LETTERS / page 7

The Observer Winter 1991

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The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays and finals weeks.

Signed editorials and cartoons represent the author's opinion; unsigned editorials represent the consensus of The Observer's editorial board, composed, oddly enough, of the editors.

From LETTERS / page 6

1991! It is truly unfortunate that administrators made the decision without the input of the students affected by their resolution. On June 8, something important will be missing from graduation — about 300 friends. It's a shame.

Bill Conquergood
Mark Smith
Eric Blossley

Flag no longer flies on my front porch

This was on the front page of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Feb. 17) — about the upcoming ground war in the Gulf.

"There'll be no doubt that it's started," a senior Army officer said. "It'll be massive. It'll be violent. It'll be fast. It'll be everything you wanted in a war and never got."

This "kick ass" mentality is not my vision of a "New World Order." The war I always wanted and never got?

I took the flag down from my front porch today.

Deidre Africa

What is so funny about people dying?

After reading the "Top Ten Central Recruitment Slogans" in the Feb. 21 edition of The Observer, I began to wonder what the world was coming to. One slogan caught my eye that I thought lacked a lot of taste. It was No. 5: "Only one freshman dies each year!"

Would somebody please tell me what is so funny about people dying? I'm sure the friends and family of Joanne Haner, killed in a car accident this past Christmas, and Amanda Stavik, assaulted and murdered over Thanksgiving break in 1989, wouldn't laugh!

I wish the writer of those "slogans" would not see situations that brought a lot of grief

to many people as amusing. There must be something better that could have replaced and even received some sort of chuckle. Right now, I think I can safely say I am one of many people not laughing!

Diane Ecker

'Recruitment' slogans in 'very bad taste'

Although I thought the list was a clever idea, I found your fifth "slogan" to be in very bad taste.

I do not think it is appropriate to poke fun at the tragic death of any Central student. I assume it was the death of a Central student over Christmas inspiring this slogan.

I believe that when dealing with certain issues and events, moral decency should be used as a guideline to censor some things from being converted to trivial humorous material.

In the future, I would suggest the editorial staff more wisely choose what gets into print.

Mistalyn Batten

McGehee had alternatives in anti-war vote

Dr. McGehee accuses all senators of cowardice and indifference, and states that all "...discredited themselves for...lack of courage of their convictions."

It is clear he disagreed strongly with that resolution.

I would guess the anti-war resolution was submitted for consideration at that meeting because of a sense of urgency on the part of those who authored the resolution — what good would it do to state opposition to the U.S. attack on Iraq two weeks after it started, which would have been the date of the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

Also, up until the bombs started falling, I believe most people hoped that fighting would be avoided.

The beginning of bombing was a shock; it seemed to take several days for all of us to even comprehend this turn of events, let alone start working towards clarity about it.

It certainly takes longer to gain some small sense of than it does to polarize our campus, community and society.

However, one point, overlooked but important, is the two senators who drafted and presented the resolution did show an important measure of personal courage and the conviction to present what they considered was right.

I would also like to point out that Professor McGehee could have done the following:

1. He could have promoted discussion of the motion at an early point of the Jan. 16 meeting when it was considered as an item to be added to the agenda (it was added by a two-thirds majority vote).
2. He could have argued against having the motion considered on the basis of not having sufficient time to consider such a matter.
3. When the motion came up for discussion, he himself

could have temporarily relinquished his position as senate chair to initiate discussion.

4. Finally, he can now or at any future time author a resolution to bring before the Faculty Senate which more nearly approximates his beliefs and priorities.

Hindsight, especially hindsight regarding something one feels strongly about but which isn't going in a personally satisfactory way, generates substantial self-righteousness.

I think that Professor McGehee's attack on the senate as a group and on every individual in that group does little to help correct the "disrepair" of the senate or contribute to the development of our thinking regarding the Persian Gulf war.

Polarization begets anger, resentment and retrenchment — not movement forward.

Perhaps there are other, more useful lessons to be learned from that meeting besides the ones Professor McGehee feels so affronted by.

Dale Otto

Professor, ECE and TESL/Bilingual Studies

Peace groups a disgrace — support Bush

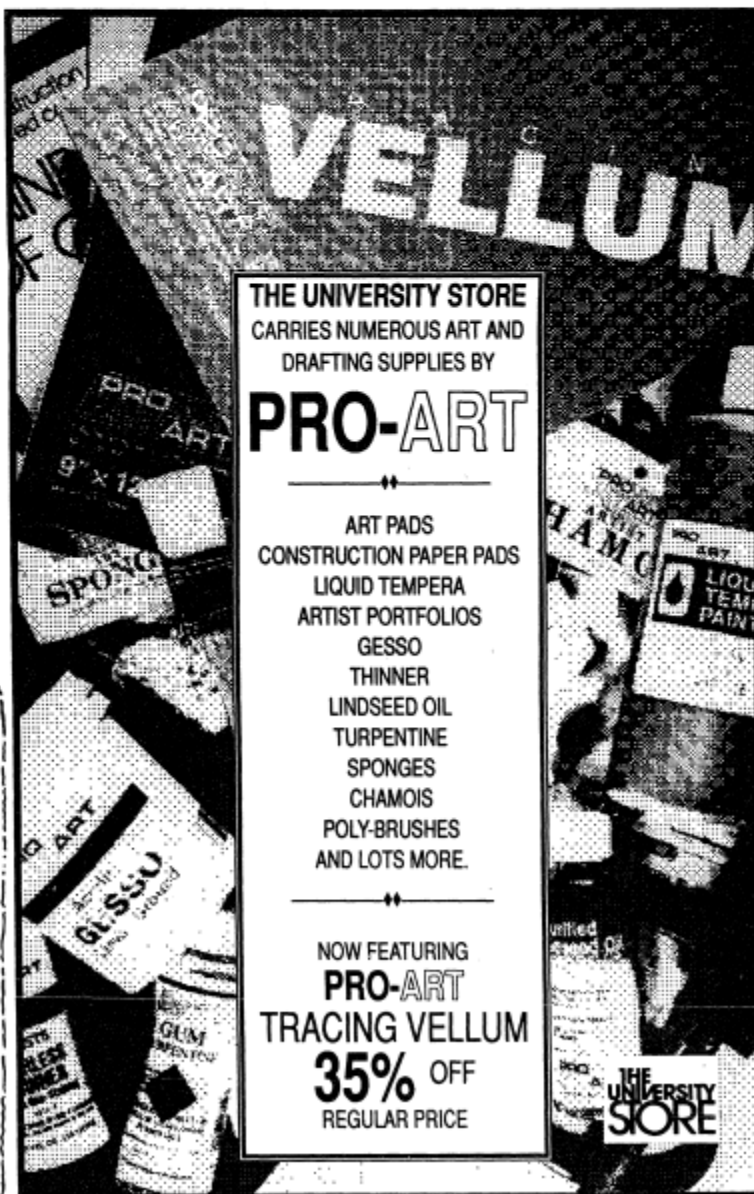
I think it is a disgrace and very disappointing that groups such as Ad Hoc and SANE/Freeze exist on our campus. Obviously they can exist under the Club Senate Constitution, but these groups do not know what they are talking about at all!

These groups obviously do not understand the issues of the Gulf crisis. Saddam Hussein needs to be stopped. Force is justified since other means have failed. He had the chance to pull out but chose not to. If the Allies did not stand up to Hussein now, he would have been a bigger threat later.

Did Ad Hoc and SANE/Freeze want a Hussein with nuclear capability? That is just one example. The list could go on for quite a while.

I support the attack on Iraq one hundred percent! We need to stand behind our president and our troops.

Andrew G. Demko



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SCENE

Radio intern prepares for 'real world'

by Maria J. Pugh
Staff reporter

Heidi Gruber is working to develop her skills for the "real world." She is gaining hands-on experience this quarter at KIT radio in Yakima (1280 AM) as assistant producer of KIT's "Online" with Robert Vickers.

Gruber, 22, is a senior in mass communications specializing in broadcast journalism. She learned of the internship at KIT through her adviser and broadcast professor, Alan Taylor.

"The good thing about Taylor," Gruber said, "is that he is good at finding you interests outside school, to prepare you for a job."

Gruber commutes to Yakima two days a week to meet with Vickers and discuss ideas for upcoming shows.

On her first day of the job, Gruber admitted to being a little worried.

"I didn't know what was expected of me," she said. "I kind of thought it was big-time."

She said everyone was nice at the radio station, however, and she soon learned the ropes of the job.

Her first day included a

INTERNSHIPS

This is another in an ongoing series on student field experience stories.

crash course on how to make phone calls with the punch-code number and how to set up interviews for the talk show.

"I'm learning the most basic journalism skills through this internship," Gruber said. "I'm learning how to present myself, make contacts, and do research," she said.

After discussing topics with Vickers, Gruber does research on the topic and lines up guests for the show.

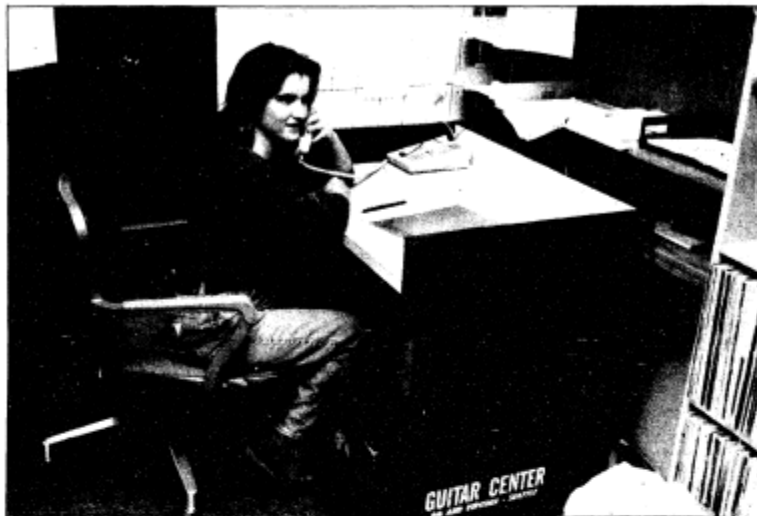
An upcoming topic discussing the rights of gay couples to marry, is one show that Gruber has played an active role in, lining up guests on both sides of the issue.

"I'm going to throw Yakima," Gruber said of the controversial topic.

While Gruber's main interest lies in television, she realizes the value of getting radio experience.

"Communications is such a competitive field you need all the experience you can get," she said.

Gruber, productions



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

In addition to her position as productions director for KCAT, Central senior Heidi Gruber serves assistant producer of KIT radio's "Online" with Robert Vickers.

director for KCAT this quarter, said her campus radio experience laid a vital background for outside work.

"One of the most valuable classes I've taken at Central was KCAT," Gruber said. "I gained confidence, speaking

and production skills, and public relations and advertising experience."

Gruber, who plans to graduate next fall, hopes to "hit the big city" with her talent eventually.

"I realize it's going to take me a long time and I'll have

to start out in a smaller market, like Yakima or Spokane," she said.

Her realistic outlook doesn't detract from her dreams, however.

"I hope to someday be a television anchor," she said. "Maybe even on a network."

Espresso bar serves up 'simple pleasures'

by Samantha Swain
Staff reporter

On the corner of Eighth and Walnut sits a small trailer on wheels. It's a new business, but it offers a familiar necessity — espresso.

Most college students and faculty have considered the product an important factor in the success of getting through a day.

Longtime Ellensburg residents Mark Holloway and Donna Malek worked hard to prepare D & M Espresso, their espresso bar-on-wheels, and a month ago they opened their business to the public.

"We have been thinking about this for about a year," Holloway said.

"I started building the trailer six months ago. We both went around looking for trailers and we bought used espresso machines from the Valley Cafe and a country club in Seattle," he said.

Startup costs included supplies for the trailer, purchasing the espresso machines, and stocking up on Starbucks coffee.

Malek and Holloway are both former Central students. Holloway has attended Central since 1982 as an art major and took the last two quarters off to start the



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

D & M Espresso, on the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets, is the creation of Ellensburg residents and former Central students Mark Holloway and Donna Malek.

business.

Malek, also an art major, started at Central in 1978 and stopped going four years later while still a senior.

She immediately got her cosmetology license and has been cutting hair in Ellensburg ever since. She has worked at PJ's, Zuchi's, Cutting Edge, and is currently working at Oohvations.

Malek and Holloway's decision to go into business came from a desire to work around people.

"We wanted to work for ourselves and do something new," Holloway said.

"This brings us closer to the customer. It's more of a social thing."

"We hope to make a living and keep enjoying what we are doing. We want to travel,

and we plan to take the trailer with us over the summer to pay for our trips," he said.

In addition to their new business, Malek and Holloway remain active with their art work.

Holloway recently won second place at a Central art exhibit in Yakima for mixed media sculpture and currently has a show at the

Clymer Art museum in town.

Last quarter Malek was awarded the "Peoples Choice Award" from the Ellensburg Art Gallery for her figurative drawings and handmade pastels.

She was also active in the art department and with the dance group Orchestis when she attended Central.

While Holloway attended school he worked at the Valley Cafe.

"I had been working there for nine years," he said. "I started as a dishwasher and moved my way up to head chef. I helped repair the espresso machinery and had a chance to get more involved with coffee and quality coffees."

Their choice to start an espresso business came at a good time.

The demand for specialty coffee has spread from big cities to small towns and college campuses.

"Americans are getting more into quality," said Malek.

"Espresso is an exotic form of coffee," said Holloway. "There are coffee drinks that have originated just in the Northwest. Americans have taken the original espresso and made all kinds of different things from it."

"Coffee is a simple pleasure. It's almost traditional."

Jazz legend's return to Central electrifying

by Gina Zukoski
Entertainment columnist

Last Saturday's concert featuring **Ethel Ennis** was truly electrifying!

While the crowd was smaller than last year's, and the SUB Ballroom doesn't provide the same acoustics and ambiance of McConnell, the show was still fabulous.

The concert began with **Central's Jazz Band I**, under the leadership of **John Moawad**.

The band's first tune was a mid-tempo blues in the key of G, entitled "Shoe-horn Shuffle." Featured on this tune was the electric guitar work of Frank Seeburger.

My favorite was the standard "Teach Me Tonight." The band played a version arranged by Tom Kubis. The chart featured Greg Sinibaldi on tenor sax. Sinibaldi, a freshman, showed great maturity and matchless intensity on this ballad.

Ennis kicked off her set with a shuffle, "You Never Done It Like This Before." This was followed by the classic "It's A Grand Night For Singing" done at

breakneck speed.

Perhaps the highlight of her set was "From a Distance," which Ennis performed at the piano. She encouraged and received much audience participation on this, and two other songs.

I had the privilege of playing piano for Ethel, and it was a great experience! Her energy, excitement, and encouragement was contagious. I sincerely hope that she will return to Central again next year.

Lots of great musical stuff happening this week. Tomorrow night, be sure to catch the show upstairs in the SUB. **Fuzz Head, Glum, and The Divining Rods** will play, in that order, beginning at 9:30. And just to remind you, that's **THREE BANDS FOR ONLY THREE BUCKS!**

In Hertz news this week: tomorrow night is the **Late Night Guitarchestra** concert. Director Tom Bourne said this performance of guitar ensembles and soloists "is a good concert alternative to usual Friday night activities." The music begins on stage at 11 p.m.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Larry Gookin will

conduct the **Wind Ensemble** through their quarterly concert.

And Wednesday, the **Central Symphony** will perform, under Daniel Baldwin's baton. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

On Saturday night, thirteen acts will compete in the Central Washington University **Talent Show**, beginning at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Sponsored by API, Central Minority Students, University Store and Party Line, the talent show winners will receive gift certificates redeemable in the University Store. Tickets are \$3, and are available in the SUB.

A Bilyeu brothers update: Bill is still gigging Wednesday nights in The Thunderbird lounge, from 8 to 10 p.m.

He sings and plays acoustic guitar, performing tunes by Jim Croce, Cat Stevens, Dan Fogelberg, et al.

Another Bilyeu brother, Jamey, performed with his band the **Yarddogs** last Saturday night at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle. The event, called "Support the Troops Concert for Peace" featured Heart's Ann and Nancy Wilson, the Total Experience Gospel

Choir, Alice in Chains, and several other bands, (15 total).

The **Yarddogs** personnel list includes local residents and past Central students Jamey (vocals/lead guitar), Michael McMorro (keys), Stuart Anderson (drums) and David Price (bass).

The **Yarddogs** are currently working on a tape, to be released within the next few months.

The **Divining Rods** reels are no longer in short supply! The band has another 200 copies of their EP cassette, **War Stories**, now available. You can obtain one by contacting the band at 302 N. Water. The phone is 925-4213.

Brad Torgeson is still packing 'em in downstairs at Adeline's on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights!

The graffiti is really shaping up in there. You have until March 16 to leave your mark (legally!). Adeline's provides the chalk, ladder and wall, you provide the creativity. The winner, to be chosen at the **St. Paddy's Day Blowout**, will receive 4 tickets to the NCAA West Regionals including a limo ride over and back!



Yolanda King, oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., brings her message of human rights to Yakima on March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Yakima Valley Community College Shorar Gym.

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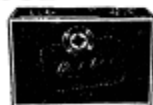
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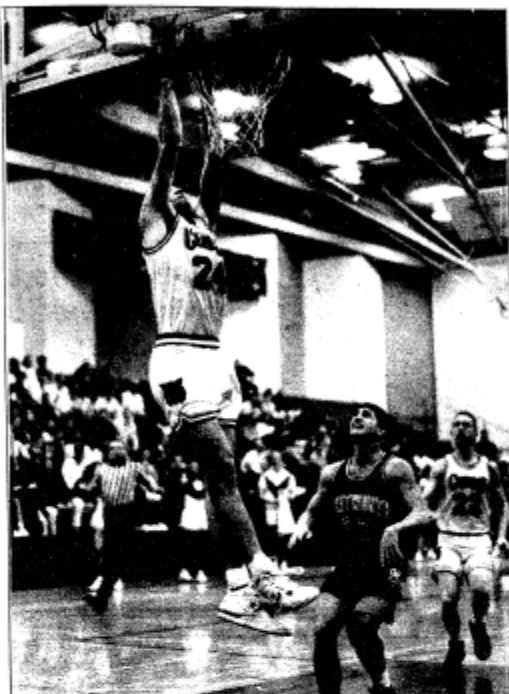
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GOOD LUCK SPRING TEAMS

SPORTS

Men finish season at .500 mark



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Jason Pepper goes for the slam in the Wildcats final game of the year at Nicholson Pavilion Friday night against Whitworth.

Wildcats bow out with win over top seed Whitworth after 'horrendous start' to first suspension season

by Phil Hoffman
Staff reporter

Despite a 1-8 start under first-year coach Gil Coleman, Central's men's basketball team stormed back to win 13 of its last 19 games to finish at .500, with a 14-14 record.

"I'm happy to finish (.500) after we got off to such a horrendous start," Coleman said.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't win all of our home games.

"The L-C loss is a game that will stick with me for awhile," Coleman added, referring to Central's 92-86 overtime loss to Lewis and Clark Feb. 9 at Nicholson Pavilion, which snapped the 'Cats 14-game home winning streak.

Central, serving the first of two years' NAIA probation, placed six players in double-figures scoring and defeated the Whitworth Pirates 103-92 on Friday at Nicholson Pavilion to close out the season.

The 'Cats avenged an earlier loss to the Pirates, who beat Central 79-72, Jan.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

15 in Spokane.

Whitworth will be the No. 1 seed in the NAIA district tournament.

Central would have a 12-4 district record and the No. 3 seed in the district tournament if not for the NAIA-imposed sanctions.

Sophomore Jason Pepper, a 6-4 forward, scored 22 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the season finale.

Pepper finished the season as Central's leading scorer at 17 points per game.

The Pirates' game also marked the final appearance of seniors Jason Eckert, Norm Calhoun, and Greg Sparling.

"They're probably the three most mature guys on the team (experience-wise)," Coleman said.

Eckert pumped in 17 points and snared six rebounds, Calhoun managed 16 points and five boards, and Sparling added eight points.

Center Terry Britt scored 13 points and Jay Shinnick

added 10 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Link added 11 points off the bench.

Pepper also broke Jim Toole's school record for steals in a season.

Pepper finished the season with 80 steals, one better than Toole's previous record.

Despite the loss of Calhoun, Eckert, and Sparling, Coleman is excited about the returning nucleus of players who will have another year of experience.

Coleman said two players transferring in could have immediate impact on the basketball program.

The names of the two players are being withheld until their transcripts have been cleared through the admissions office.

Coleman said it may be about two weeks until the names of the players are released, but hinted that one of the players started at San Jose State, an NCAA Division I school, two years ago.

"We have a good nucleus coming back," Coleman said. "I think we're going to have a pretty good team."

Men swimmers claim district title

Women place 2nd; as men swamp UPS for its ninth title in 10 years

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

SWIMMING

Central's men swimmers overwhelmed the University of Puget Sound, the defending district champion, to claim its ninth district championship in the last 10 years.

The men and women will now have a week to prepare for the NAIA National Championships, scheduled March 6-9 in Federal Way.

"UPS beat us by 78 and 18 points in dual meets during the season, so we were quite surprised by the size of our victory," said Coach Bob Gregson.

Central won the meet with 786.5 points. UPS was second over 200 points behind with 572.

"At the beginning of the season, our goal was to win districts, but I really didn't think we had much of a chance. It's great to have the district title back," Gregson said.

Gregson was also selected as District 1 coach of the year.

In the district meet, sophomore Carl Anderson won the 1650 yard free for Central's only individual victory Saturday.

Earlier in the meet Tom Wright won two diving events and Buzz Vickery won the 100 back and 100 fly.

The Wildcats also set a new district record in the 200 medley relay.

Vickery, Mark Vuylsteke, Andy Platte and Sig Kohl swam the record setting 200 medley relay in a time of 1:37.43, breaking the old record set by UPS last year by .89 seconds. Vickery and Platte both qualified in four events for the national tournament.

However, swimmers are only

"At the beginning of the season, our goal was to win districts, but I didn't think we had much of a chance. It's great to have the district title back."

—Coach Bob Gregson

allowed to compete in three events each at the national meet.

Central's women also swam extremely well at the district tournament.

Even though the women failed



Walt Atkinson/The Observer

Marc Vuylsteke swims to a second place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke Friday afternoon in a time of 1:00.77, helping the Wildcats to a District 1 championship

to win a single event in the meet they still managed to finish second behind defending national champion UPS.

"Realistically going in we figured to finish fourth. We posted some excellent times and beat some good teams," Gregson said.

Last year six of the top nine women's teams at nationals

came from this meet.

Molly Smith was the women's top gun at districts by qualifying for nationals in six separate events.

In the tournament, Tomi Lanto from Simon Fraser, was voted the Men's Outstanding performer.

Lanto won the 200 back, 200 and 500 free and anchored

SFU's win in the 800 free relay.

Jen Kuhn and Melissa Loun of UPS were named the Women's Outstanding Performers.

Kuhn won the 200 back, 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Loun won the 1650 free, 500 free and 400 IM. They both swam on the 400 free relay and 800 free relay winning teams.

Baseball team loses home opener to Huskies

Wildcats to begin NAIA portion of season at LSCS Invitational this weekend

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's baseball team lost its home opener, a doubleheader Sunday against the University of Washington.

The Wildcats fell 14-7 and 5-1 against the Pac-10 Huskies. The 'Cats will travel to Austin on Friday to play LCSC at 5 p.m. in the opening game of the LCSC Invitational, which will also have Eastern Oregon, Willamette, Whitworth and Idaho College participating.

Central will also play Eastern Oregon at 1 p.m. and Willamette at 7 p.m. Saturday before concluding the tournament Sunday with a positional

"Right now we're in early developmental spring training,"

—Coach Ken Wilson

game. Following the tournament, Central is idle until March 16 when it hosts Warner Pacific in a noon doubleheader.

Against the Huskies, Central centerfielder Sean Siemon went 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the first game to lead the 'Cats. Catcher Chad Bala also did well, contributing two hits and an RBI in the team's 14-7 defeat.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Wildcats managed to collect only one run on four hits, falling 5-1.

The Huskies scored a run without a hit in the second inning off losing pitcher Kevin Smith, then added three more in the third on just one hit off reliever Len Smit.

Third baseman, Eric Sawyer drove in Central's lone run in the fourth inning with a single, after Siemon hit a two out double.

BASEBALL

After four games, Bala leads

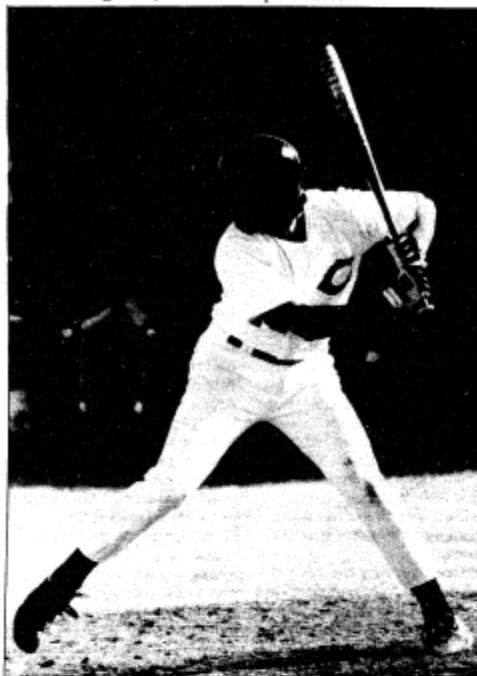


Photo courtesy University Relations
Central's Barry Glenn (14) tries for a hit in the Wildcats doubleheader loss to the Washington Huskies Saturday.

the team with a torrid .727 batting average, getting eight hits in his first 11 plate appearances.

Pitcher Mike Thomas looks like the staff's ace, having struck out nine batters in six innings while allowing only two earned runs, in his two appearances against the University of Washington and Washington State.

The two losses on Saturday dropped Central to 0-4 on the season, with all four losses coming against NCAA Division I schools.

Coach Ken Wilson says the team is coming along fine. "We're not going to play any teams tougher than WSU and

the UW," Wilson said, "Our progress has been good so far," he said.

Wilson said the main goal is for his players to get some experience, and see what everyone can do.

"Right now we're in early developmental spring training," he said.

"We're just getting some experience."

Central will now begin its NAIA portion of its 1991 baseball schedule Friday against defending national champion Lewis-Clark State.



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Men suffer first league loss

Club falls to 7-1 on the season after defeat

by Greg L. Miller
Sports editor

Central's men's rugby team suffered its first league loss to Oregon State in Ellensburg last Saturday. The rugby club was stymied

"Their coaching was the difference in the game"

—Mark Sarbach

by a tough OSU squad 19-6. Central's club will play another home match at the Intramural fields against Western this Saturday. The match is scheduled to

MEN'S RUGBY

start at 1 p.m.

Patrick O'Connor scored the only points for the team early in the second half, who fell to 7-1 on the season.

The rugby club who was beaten by OSU three weeks earlier at a Portland tournament, fell again to the 10th-ranked rugby collegiate team in the union.

"We played them better this time, than last time," said winger Todd Tucker.

"We just had too many ball handling mistakes during the game," he said.

Tucker said the scrum, which is the front line of players, as well as the defense preformed well against Oregon State on Saturday.

Team member Mark Sarbach was still optimistic despite the frustrating loss. "I'm upset we lost, but we're still a good team," Sarbach said.

"We need to work on our endurance, and our mauls need some improvement, too," he said, referring to when the opposing team stops the person running with the ball.

Sarbach said Oregon's coaching was the difference in the game.

"We still don't have a coach, and a good coach can make all the difference. Their coaching was the difference in the game," he said.

The team fortunately is healthy with no serious injuries on their starting team, heading into this weekend's game.

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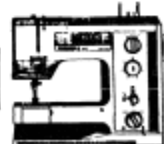
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1. Rising crime rates
2. Increased gang violence in Metropolitan areas
3. Increased trafficking of ILLEGAL drugs withing our state
4. Homelessness of society's less fortunate
5. Lackluster performance of our educational system
6. Increased racial incidents on college campuses
7. Decreased funding for higher education especially within the state community college system

We hereby, declare our disgust with House Bill 1515 and its sponsor, Representative Michael Heavey, D-Seattle.

The reasons for this are as follows:

1. We believe government should be a positive force in society.
2. We (as well as our parents) are the taxpayers and voters and therefore our representatives must ultimately answer. (Yes, Mr. Heavey **WE DO VOTE!**)
3. With the social ills listed above as well as others, our representatives should have better things to do than restrict the rights of those of legal age to drink. This form of police action will have positive benefits on society.

Mr. Heavey and others who would digress from these important matters in order to pursue their own personal agendas would do well to think about the consequences of their actions the next time they come asking for votes.

Leave Your Mark . . . ✓

ASCWU Officer Elections for the 1991-1992 Board of Directors

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Executive V.P.

V.P. of Political Affairs

Director of Clubs & Organizations

Director of Facilities Planning

Director of Faculty Senate

Director of Student Living

Pick up Application/Election packets in the Student Activities Office in SUB 214 beginning **March 1.**

Packets must be returned by 3 p.m. on April 1.

**Primary election April 9
General Election April 18**

March 4 - 8, 1991

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week
Safe Spring Break

Drug Abuse Prevention Program
Education and Referral

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning
the Health of University Students



Monday
Community Drug Enforcement
Issues. CWU Campus police and
Kittitas Co. Sheriff's Department.
SUB plit, noon-1:00 p.m.

Tuesday
Attempt the Impossible, with David
Paul Fishery. SUB plit,
noon-1:00p.m.

Wednesday
Sex, Drugs, and Remote Control,
SUB plit, noon-1:00p.m.

D.A.R.E. for a Drug Free Future.
Ellensburg D.A.R.E. officer meets
with future teachers to discuss the
future of prevention efforts in our
schools. Black Hall room 102,
3:00 p.m.

Wednesday (continued)
War on Drugs -- Does it Work?
Informal question and answer forum
with local law enforcement officials.
Hosted and co-sponsored by
Residence Living. Kamola Hall 2nd
floor lobby, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday
Safe Spring Break, presented by
BACCHUS and the Chrysler
Corporation. All day in the SUB.

Friday
Safe Spring Break Continued. All day
in the SUB.

Best to the Best Dance Extravaganza,
featuring Mere Image and The Epics.
Co-sponsored by Al-Monty and
Carmody-Munro. SUB Ballroom
9:00-1:00 a.m. Cost \$3.00.

SUB 128—963-3213

DON' T ALLOW TUITION TO GO UP AGAIN!

It could mean \$200 out of YOUR pocket.

Senate Bill #5814 is proposing such a thing.

Call the Legislative Hotline

1-800-562-6000

Give them your HOME ADDRESS and leave a
message for SENATOR SALING:

**VOTE NO ON SENATE
BILL #5814**

ETC...

Top 20 Accident Excuses

1. Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I didn't have.
2. The other car collided with mine without even giving warning of its intentions.
3. I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.
4. A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face.
5. A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.
6. The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.
7. I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed for the embankment.
8. As I approached the intersection a sign suddenly appeared in the place where no sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.
9. To avoid hitting the car in front of me, I struck the pedestrian.
10. In my attempt to hit a fly, I drove into the telephone pole.
11. My car was legally parked and it backed into the other vehicle.
12. I told the police that I was not injured, but upon removing my hat, I found that I had a fractured skull.
13. The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run, so I ran over him.
14. The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth.
15. An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished.
16. I had been driving for forty years when I fell asleep at the wheel.
17. I saw a sad-faced old gentleman as he glanced off the hood of my car.
18. I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some stray cows.
19. The telephone pole was approaching; I was attempting to swerve out of the way when it struck my front end.
20. I was on my way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

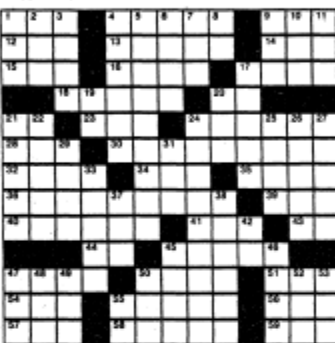
* Each of these is an actual statement gleaned from official accident reports submitted to police and insurance investigators.

Courtesy of the 1984 Whole Person Press, P.O. Box 3151 Duluth, MN 55803.

ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 4 Fold
- 9 Free of
- 12 Goddess of healing
- 13 Fiber plant
- 14 Room in harem
- 15 Sudden brew
- 16 Great bustard
- 17 Oscillate
- 18 Thin cookie
- 20 French article
- 21 Symbol for calcium
- 23 Title of respect
- 24 Sofa
- 28 Wine cup
- 30 Coloring skin
- 32 Mascot
- 34 Game at cards
- 35 Approach

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COURTESY PRESS SERVICE

DOWN

- 4 Gain
- 5 To the side
- 6 Arabian commander
- 7 Three-toed sloth
- 8 Symbol for aluminum
- 9 Quorum
- 10 Mountain on Crete
- 11 Calendar feature
- 17 Surgical thread
- 19 Squash
- 20 Sign of zodiac
- 21 Tennis
- 22 Sting
- 24 Engage in obstructive tactics
- 25 Row
- 26 Growing out of
- 27 Heron
- 28 Toward shelter
- 31 Pedal digit
- 33 Dodge
- 37 Berber
- 38 Three-base hit
- 42 Forenoon
- 45 Undergarment
- 46 Vessel
- 47 Ordinance
- 48 Be in debt
- 49 Obstin
- 50 Monic's title
- 52 Miner's find
- 53 Favorite
- 55 Symbol for thallium

CLASSIFIEDS

SCUBA LESSONS & SUPPLIES. Sign up now. Contact John Moser Jr. 925-1272.

These people will be representing their companies on our Campus this month. They will be hiring for summer employment. Please come into The Student Employment Office located in Barge 206 and sign up for your interview, or if you would like more information on these groups or future groups that will be coming to our Campus please come into our office.

HARVEY'S RESORT HOTEL CASINO. MARCH 6 & 7 SUB ROOM 103

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION. MARCH 8. SUB ROOM 204-205

Summer Camp Staff Wanted for the following camps: Camp Fire camps KILLOQUA, ROGANUNDA, SEALTH, SWEYOLAKAN and ZANIKALACHE; CYO camps DON BOSCO, GALLAGHER and HAMILTON; and Girl Scout camps RIVER RANCH and ROBINSWOLD. Contact Student Employment to schedule an on-campus interview Friday, March 8.

Professor (her) and school Psychologist (him) want to provide a loving, joyous, secure home to an infant. Call Collect: Ron and Kate - (206)-782-2196, or Rita Bender, attorney - (206)-623-6501.

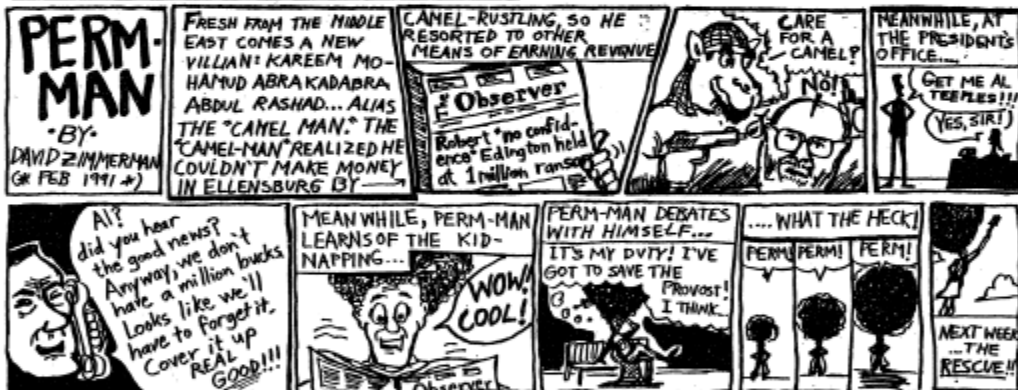
STUDY ABROAD! Academic Programs Worldwide. Information Available March 5 in the SUB. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Center for Study Abroad. (206)-726-1498.

FOUND: Woman's Ring found near Dean Hall early winter quarter. Call with description to claim. 962-6921

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage promotions for top companies right on campus. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized and hard working. Call Karen Giunta at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION! SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE BEAUTIFUL ROCKY MOUNTAINS. Spend your summer working at a historic lodge on the edge of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Write to the Grand Lake Lodge, 4155 E. Jewell #104, Denver, CO 80222 A.S.A.P.

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A girl's last night to be a tease

by J.R. Walker
Staff Reporter

It was every guy's dream, right? Being asked to a bachelorette party to see what girls really do about things has got to be one of the top ten things guys wonder about, along with why they go to the ladies room in groups.

My pal Kim Bloom, a senior at Central, is the blushing bride tying the knot next month. She invited me along to observe her and 11 of her friends do the town right, (even if it was Ellensburg).

I jumped at the chance. Who am I to refuse an invitation?

When I arrived there early Friday night I was offered various party snacks like raw vegies with dip, wheat thins and punch spiked with Monarch Vodka.

When all the guests arrived, they all sat down for

some girl talk. Pictures of the groom were passed around, followed by shrieks of, "He's gorgeous!"

But what else were they talking about? One blonde was joking to another about how she dismissed some poor soul's pick-up line at the Best Western and thoroughly embarrassed him.

When I asked the girls what their intentions were for the night they said in unison: drinking, flirting and all around female bonding.

You know what they meant: a girl's night out, seeing who could tease the most guys.

Kim herself said, "This is one of my last nights out as a single woman that I can dirty dance and tease and not feel guilty about it. It's a dirty job being a '90s woman, but someone's got to do it."

But before the teasing

could begin, there were wedding shower gifts to open.

Kim received various lingerie and teddies all about the size of a belt. But hey, she was getting married, right? She still refused to model them.

Then came the male strippers. The girls went wild as Kim was put in the middle of four guys who danced for her enjoyment. It also meant it was time for me to visit the punchbowl again as nothing terribly exciting was going on.

The party left and the female bonding was in high gear as we went to Adeline's and ordered mixed drinks and various trips were taken to the ladies room (in groups). I tried to find out what the big deal was about the ladies room was but the closest I got was to gossip. Go figure.

The group began to break up as most of the girls were too intoxicated to go dancing

and the bride to be was losing consciousness.

My curiosity satisfied, I decided I'd observed enough female bonding and was ready for some male bonding.

Luckily, the World Wrestling Federation was in Yakima so I sped to the Sun Dome. I knew there would be no group trips to the bathrooms there.



Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For more information contact

Monte Bisson

at the **University Store**

or Jason Hazlett at 962-8449



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